

Banner Graphic

It Waves For All

Volume Four Number 325
Ten Cents A Copy

Greencastle, Indiana, Friday, January 25, 1974

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Those who were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors include: Robert Schroer, IBM; David Heavin, Greencastle Manufacturing; Harold Lazotte, Public Service Company of Indiana; Lois Allee, E.H. Collins & Co.; Richard Sunkel, Horace Link & Co.; Howell Bell, Montgomery Ward; Morris Hunter, Hunter, Brush & Gossard; Ken Decker, P.R. Mallory Co.; Mildred Sandy, Cloverdale and Evelyn Snodgrass, Roachdale.

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Shuee Addresses Premium Acceptance Corporation Meeting

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"We're proud of the accomplishments because we have doubled the corporation in just one year's time," Shuee said.

"We have in excess of \$400,000 in loans now and

partments, he said. The office is to be open by the first of April.

The group is to also open offices in 16 of the largest Indiana cities with three offices to be opened in the next year.

To insure rapid growth, the board of directors was expanded, Shuee pointed out. Chairman of the board John J. Dillon chaired the meet.

agencies and recommended that seven of these be granted additional funds to compensate for cuts which had been made from original requests.

The following additional amounts were allowed by directors in last night's session: U.S.O., \$25; Cerebral Palsy, \$300; Boy Scouts, \$500. Girl Scouts, \$250.; Mental

Please turn to page 2, col. 3



Pictured at the United Fund meet last night are, from left, Dick Flynn, treasurer; outgoing president Clair Williams; John Zeiner, president for 1974 and Dick Andis, vice-president. Secretary Winifred Neal was unable to attend. (Banner-Graphic Photo)

DPU Students Off To Greece For Semester

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On arrival in Greece, the group will begin a four-day orientation session at the American Farm School near Thessalonika. The American-supported school is providing a series of lectures, seminars, and field trips on the Mediterranean world, Greek history and culture, and rural life in the Mediterranean.

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Dr. and Mrs. James Rambo are resident directors of the program in Athens, remaining there after directing a similar DePauw program the first semester. Dr. Swanson will return to the campus in three weeks after completing his visit to DePauw international centers and holding conversations with personnel at host institutions.

Thirty-one more DePauw students left for a one-semester program in Freiburg, Germany, last week. These students began classes at the German university Jan. 22.

It's Saturday night and we haven't much to do so we go down the stairs, open the door and find ourselves standing in an entryway that is dark except for stone walls with phosphorescent designs and signs.

It creates the illusion of being inside a cold cave with, perhaps, the remnants of small fires left burning.

We hear voices--talking and laughing--so we walk on a little further. Looking up we see two parachutes sort of floating in the air and on the wall is a huge rainbow.

Glancing down we see that there are names etched with crayon on the concrete floor.

The voices are all around us now and they belong to boys and girls ranging in age from about 13 to maybe 17 or 18. They're sitting at tables



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mentary schools," he said and noted that absentees are expected to have peaked this week.

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Holiday Takes Top Honors

Joseph Holiday of Indianapolis has been named the top winner in the first annual National Conference of Artists exhibition for contemporary black artists at DePauw University.

The Indianapolis artist will be presented the \$300 cash award from the International Business Machines Corporation Sunday at the show's official opening at the DePauw Art Center.

The public opening is scheduled for 2-4 p.m. with official presentations to six winners at 3 p.m. The ceremony will include comments by DePauw art department head Ray French, Willis "Bing" Davis, vice-president of the NCA and a co-organizer of the NCA's first Indiana show and William Long, manager of IBM's Greencastle plant.

Holiday's winning award is

Please turn to page 2, col. 1

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Here are some facts Schroeder has concerning newsprint: It takes about 17 pine trees to make one ton of unbleached pulp. Other natural resources required to make this pulp are: 275 pounds of sulphur, 350 pounds of limestone, 60,000 gallons of water, 9000 pounds of steam and 225 kilowatts of electricity.

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"As a Kiwanian, I can better serve God, my nation, my state and my job," Holtmann said.

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The speaker said that membership in Kiwanis gives an individual an opportunity to do things with a group that would be impossible for him to do alone. Also, his associations with others becomes a part of his continuing education. "The more you put into

Kiwanis, the more you will get out of it," Holtmann said in conclusion.

Preceding the formal program, past presidents of the Greencastle club were recognized. Heading the list in seniority was Glenn Lyon, who served as club president in 1930. Other past presidents at Thursday's meeting were Herold Ross, Frank DeVaney, John Poor, Howard Youse, Earle Boyd, Charles Carmichael, Arthur Shumaker, Darrell Gooch, Lloyd Cooper, Walter Frye, Keith Monnett, Robert Loring and Bill Marley.

Inducted as a new member of the club was John Bergen, Greencastle postmaster. He was introduced to the club by Edwin Frazier and Earle Boyd served as inducting officer. Bergen became the club's 102nd member.

Visiting as an inter-club delegation from Brazil were Don Carpenter, Archie Hamm, Roy McCullough and Ralph Bolin.

"House Of The Rising Son" Designed For Youth

made from telephone cable reels playing cards, chatting and eating popcorn or potato chips and drinking soft drinks, coffee or hot chocolate.

The air is fresh and clean--there's no smoke; the atmosphere is relaxed and friendly; the mood is light-hearted and carefree.

Investigating a little more, we find still another room with a ping pong table.

Where are we? What is this place that offers such diversity?

Questioning those around us we find we have entered The House of the Rising Son, a coffee house for students--created by the students, for the students and run, for the most part, by the students.

The coffee house started as a dream of a group of young

people at the First Christian Church, which provides the rooms for it. This original group included Sharon Stamper, Jerry Torr, John Torr, Mark Hampton, Sandy Brush, Rex Baker, George Stevens and Kim VanZwoll.

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"We're proud of the accomplishments because we have doubled the corporation in just one year's time," Shuee said.

"We have in excess of \$400,000 in loans now and we're moving up every day."

Shuee cited the progress following opening remarks on the off year nationwide for stock sales. The economy slowed down stock sales but "all of us working together got us over the hump," the president said.

"We can move it forward."

Corporation secretary Don Hedrick noted the physical growth of the corporation and pointed to the new office in Indianapolis as evidence.

The new office will combine sales and loan de-



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Eight GHS students will be entered in the solo division. They are: Julie Poor, xylophone; John Buttrey, trumpet; Sharon Thomas, flute; Marcia Foxx, flute and alto saxophone; Marc Kirkham, trumpet; Amy Phillips, flute; Sandra Brush, flute and Andy Thomas, clarinet.

In the ensemble division there will be eleven GHS entries. There will be three flute trios, the first one consisting of Amy Phillips, Marcia Foxx and Sharon



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Newly elected directors of Premium Acceptance Corporation are, left to right, top, Charlie Butler, Virgil Van-Bibber. Second row, C. James McCormick, Lyndal Wilson, middle, Gene Ripberger, Ed Schrier, bottom, Robert McGown and John W. Haley.

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There are only two rules for those attending—no alcoholic beverages and no smoking—and the students themselves are in charge of discipline. They are also responsible for arranging for entertainment each night. These programs range anywhere from folk singers to sensitivity programs. In addition to these organized programs at 8:30 each evening, students can listen to records, play games or play ping pong.

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Scenes At The Coffee House

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A LITTLE OF:

This And That

Here's a Happy Birthday greeting to Mrs. Bob (Fannie) Haberle. Yes sir, today is her birthday. I can say this, her age is far short of Jack Benny's famous 39 years.

Again, Happy Birthday, Fannie.

Received a card from Gib and

Cris Twomey who are wintering in sunny Florida.

They had just returned from a 14-day cruise to South America on the luxury liner "Song of Norway."

A friend and reader of this column sent me the following original item which I think is well worth reading:

WANTED-A man for hard work and rapid promotion...A man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants. A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be first out of the office at night. A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of instructions. A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it. A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time. A man who does not pity himself for having to work. A man who is clean and neat in appearance. A man who does not sulk for an hour's overtime in an emergency. A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone and determined to make good. This man is wanted everywhere. Age or lack of ex-

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank all who sent letters & pretty cards & their prayers, during my stay at the Methodist Hospital. God bless everyone.

Merle Livinghouse

Holiday—

Continued from page one an acrylic, "A Mother's Prayer." This painting has been donated by the artist to the Hillside Cultural Center in Indianapolis.

Other winners include the \$100 Greencastle Central National Bank Purchase Award to Michael A. Graham for his photograph "Wino." A graduate student at Indiana University, Graham also won an honorable mention for his photograph "Sunset."

Denise R. Nicholas, Indianapolis, won the \$125.00 DePauw University Afro-American Art Collection award for her untitled etching.

Two merit awards provided by Herriott's of Greencastle were won by William Austin Rent, Indianapolis, for his oil painting "La Crucifixion," and Mrs. Larnell Custis Butler, Greencastle, for her pen and ink drawing, "Did my Mother give me burdens to bear alone?" The awards carry cash stipends of \$15 and \$10 respectively.

The show will hang in the main gallery of the DePauw Art Center until Feb. 20. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the official opening ceremonies and tea this Sunday.

DR. J. F. CONRAD OPTOMETRIST 301 E. Washington St.

THE BOSS IS LEAVING TOWN

perience does not matter. There is no limit except his own ambition, to the number or size of jobs he can get. He is wanted in every business.

Henry Pehan has returned from McHenry, Illinois, where he was called by the death of his brother, Steve, a retired Illinois Bell Telephone Company employee.

Jeffrey Jack Hurst, son of Jack and Betty Hurst, of Fort Wayne, was operated on for acute appendix Wednesday evening at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

He is in room 429 and I'm glad to report that he is doing fine.

He is the grandson of Curt and Winifred Neal and Irma and

Spud Hurst of Greencastle. DID YOU KNOW: Benjamin Franklin has been credited as the inventor of the first swim fins. Made of wood, they were worn on hands and feet.

Australia's state of South Australia is larger than Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana combined but has fewer people than Denver, Colorado.

Fastidious cannibals on the Fiji Islands once ate with forks. They believed that eating human flesh with the fingers would make them ill.

"Better slip with the foot than with the tongue."

Mrs. Longden Speaks At Meet

"Hoosier Folklore in Music" was the subject of a presentation by Mrs. Hazel Longden, when she spoke to the Putnam County Historical Society meeting in Torr's Restaurant Wednesday evening.

Describing music as sound waves with ears to hear it, Mrs. Longden said that some of the earliest music of the state must have been that of the Indian tribes here. Later various nationalities moved into Indiana and each made a contribution to the music field.

Music is sometimes written to honor cities, but the reverse was true for the first capitol of Indiana, according to Mrs. Longden. A pastoral elegy of a Greek shepherd boy was entitled "Corydon" and this name was appropriated by the city which for a time served as the Hoosier capitol.

A Jefferson County resident, William Hoyt, is credited with invention of the steam calliope. Listening to river boat whistles, he decided to line them up in a scale and his instrument developed. It was so large and cumbersome that when the inventor took it to New York, it had to be hauled on a railroad car. In 1856, he played the calliope in Indianapolis.

Indiana was better at importing singers than producing them. Mrs. Longden said. Among the greatest to come here in the earlier days was Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, brought to this country by the great showman P.T. Barnum.

Among Hoosier song writers who put Indiana on the musical map, Mrs. Longden listed Hoagy Carmichael, Cole Porter and Paul Dresser. Others who earned their right to fame were Harry Von Tiltzer and his brother, Albert.

Harry Von Tiltzer left his stamp on the musical world by writing some 150 songs which were great hits.

Hospital Notes

Dismissed Thursdays: Deeve Sanders, Myra Smith, Barbara Rader, Rose Buis, Rodney Sharp, Grace Hurst, Frances Sutton, William Holt, Elizabeth McCullough, Norma Settle

In Hospital

Mrs. Robert Minnick, Route 3, Greencastle, is a patient in Union Hospital in Terre Haute. She was admitted Monday. Her address is Room 3032, Union Hospital West, Eighth Ave., Terre Haute.

Included among these were "I Want a Girl, Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad", "Wait 'til the Sun Shines Nellie" and "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." He wrote only the music for these old-time favorites.

His brother is perhaps best known for "Apple Blossom Time" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Before the speaking program, Mrs. William Boatright, president of the local Historical Society, conducted a business session in which she asked members to express

Premium Acceptance

Wilson, Charles Butler, Virgil VanBibber, Gene Ripberger, Ed Schrier and Robert McGown.

Jackson To Host Program

Paul Jackson, local extension agent, will take to the air this weekend, hosting the RFD #2 program on Channel WTC at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

United Fund

Health, \$56; Hospital Guild, \$100 and the Putnam County Counseling Service, \$3,691.

In being advised of these additional funds, the agencies will be told that the increase has been made possible be-

Music

Continued from page one by Bob Edwards, Robbie Saunders, Tom Albin, Mike Morrill and Tim Foxx.

There will also be a clarinet trio, a trumpet trio, and clarinet quartet. Members of the clarinet trio are Rhonda Evans, Karen O'Neal and Cynthia Heinlein; members of the trumpet trio, Randy O'Neal, Jim Alexander, and Patty Burks and members of the clarinet quartet, Karen Moore, Judy Cook, Darla Stanage and Donna Cook.

DePauw University will also be the site for the String-Vocal-Piano Solo and Ensemble Contest on Feb. 2 in which GHS will have nine soloists, a string trio, a vocal trio and a vocal quartet entered.

Participating in the solo division will be Tom Albin, vocal; Nancy Wright, violin; Kim VanZwoll, vocal; Ken Myers, cello; David Berg, piano; Lisa Breeze, violin; Cindy Schlegal, piano; Bix Steele, violin and Rita Carter, vocal.

Members of the string trio are Ken Myers, Cathy Steele and Nancy Wright; the vocal trio is made up of Electa Cancilla, Sharon Stamper, and Cindy Foxx and Tom Albin, Ray Miller, J.F. Strain and Roger Baker from the vocal quartet.

First division winners of Group I in the Solo and Ensemble Contest will travel to Butler University on Feb. 15 for the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

For Master Plan Commission Votes Unanimously

The Putnam County Plan Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to recommend a master plan and subdivision ordinance for the county to the Board of Commissioners for their approval.

The vote closed a meeting of over three hours in the old third floor courtroom of the Putnam County courthouse, the majority of which was spent in a public hearing of the plan and ordinance.

After the hearing had been closed by Jack Torr, commission president for the purpose of having the

their opinions concerning outside promotional help in staging a Putnam County Sesquicentennial this year. The group voted that the celebration should be carried out locally.

Mrs. Boatright made announcements concerning various activities of interest to Society members and called for a treasurer's report, which was given by Ward Mayhall. Devotions were given by Cyril Johnson.

The next meeting of the Society will be held February 27 with the program to be announced later.

Other directors are Shuee, Hedrick, Dillon, Rexford C. Early, Russell Murphy, Charles Wayne Thompson, Robert H. Eichholtz, Dr. Herbert Parks and Judge John Hesseldeuz.

Members of the executive board are Shuee, Hedrick, Dillon and Parks with Ron Connelly, president of the Kirby Corporation of Indiana newly elected member of the executive board.

Connelly has seven years experience as a loan manager.

cause of a surplus this year and is not an indication of what would be allowed in future allocations.

Retiring president Clair Williams said that a request is to be made that all member agencies, in any of their publicity, mention that they are a member of Putnam County United Fund.

United Fund Directors have gone on record as favoring a name change to United Way of Putnam County, Inc. Attorney Jerry Calbert is working on this proposed change at the present time.

In closing out his year as president, Williams expressed appreciation to all who had helped make 1973 an above-quota year. In accepting his new assignment, Zeiner noted that there is a great challenge ahead for the organization as it goes into its 1974 activities.

Zeiner announced that John Stuckey of IBM would again be director of publicity for United Fund. A chairman for the 1974 drive is to be chosen at a later date since last year's chairman, Mrs. Lois Allee, has asked to be relieved of this position. Last night's meeting was held in Central National Bank.

DPU

Continued from page one economics, art, and history.

Field trips are also a part of the program including a nine-day trip in March to Brussels and Amsterdam. Tour, lectures, and seminars in Brussels are scheduled as well as formal presentations on the Common Market, East-West political relations in Europe and European security, conferences with representatives of the U.S. Embassy in Belgium, and a trip to NATO headquarters. The group will also have a tour of Ghent and Bruges.

In Amsterdam students will be hosted by Dutch families for three days in addition to sight-seeing and tours for three more days. Professor and Mrs. Arthur Carkeek are serving as resident directors for the special semester in Freiburg.

commission reach a decision concerning the plan and ordinance, the board still entertained numerous comments and questions from the crowd gathered in the courtroom, which early in the hearing numbered close to 80.

These comments differed little from the many that were tossed about during the course of the hearing itself, yet were still received with the patience that has come to typify the commission in the face of the public criticism, both positive and negative, that it has encountered in the months of formulating the plan and ordinance.

Finally, shortly after 10:30, some three hours after the meeting had been opened, board member Fred Mann moved to recommend the plan and ordinance to the commissioners. Max Cooperider, vice-president of the commission, seconded the motion.

After ten minutes of discussion the vote was taken, with the nine "ayes" quickly voiced. Torr then explained to the remnant of the gathering, which had thinned to some forty observers, that the plan and ordinance would now go to the county commissioners, to be made law or rejected in their February 4 meeting, and the meeting was adjourned.

The meeting opened at 7:30 with the usual introduction of the plan commission and the explanation to those in the audience of why the hearing had been called. Law requires that such a hearing take place before the plan and ordinance, which would affect the people of the county, are voted upon by the commission and commissioners.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father and PaPaw, Elwood Trout, who passed away, Jan. 25, 1973.

I Do Not Go Alone... If death should beckon me With outstretched hand And whisper softly of "An Unknown Land" I shall not be afraid to go, For though the path I do not know I take Death's Hand without a fear, For He who safely brought me here, Will also take me safely back, And though in many things I lack He will not let me go alone Into the "Valley that's Unknown" So I reach out And take Death's Hand And journey to the "Promised Land!" Steve and Marcia Troy, Kim & Shannon Dawn

Livestock Report

Hog prices at the Greencastle Livestock Center today are \$2.25 lower with: 180-190 - \$40.75-\$41 190-220 - \$41-\$41.25 220-250 - \$39.25-\$41 250-300 - \$36-\$39.25 Sows - \$25-\$25.50 lower all weights, \$31.50-\$32.50 Boars - \$26.50

Grain Report

Grain prices at the Greencastle elevators today are: Corn - \$2.60-\$2.67 Oats - \$1.60 Beans - \$5.76-\$5.94 New Wheat - \$4.11

"It Waves For All" Banner-Graphic Consolidation of The Daily Banner Established 1850 The Herald The Daily Graphic Established 1883 Telephone 653-5151 Dr. Mary Tarzian, Publisher

Published every morning and evening except Sundays and Holidays by Lukar Newspapers, Inc. at 20 North Jackson St., Greencastle, Indiana 46135. Entered in the Post Office at Greencastle, Ind., as 2nd class mail matter under Act of March 7, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Per Week, by carrier .50* Per Month by meter route \$2.15

Mail Subscription Rates R.R. in All Other Putnam Co. Indiana U.S.A. 1 Week \$4.50 \$5.00 \$7.00 3 Months \$12.00 \$14.00 \$18.00 6 Months \$21.00 \$24.00 \$30.00 1 Year \$36.00 \$42.00 \$54.00

Mail subscriptions payable in advance... not accepted in towns and where meter route service is available. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

Commission Votes Unanimously

Following the preliminaries, copies of the master plan were distributed throughout the courtroom, and Paul Jackson, commission secretary, read the plan aloud.

There were few comments concerning the plan, so Torr went on to read the definition of a subdivision contained within the ordinance. This reading brought questions concerning the minimum lot sizes for exceptions to the ordinance, which is set by the definition at "a minimum frontage of 300 feet on a public highway, containing a minimum area of 130,000 square feet, and having a maximum width to depth ratio of 1.0 to 2.5."

The questions expressed concern for the small land owner or potential owner who wanted to sell or buy one or two tracts of land not as large as the roughly 2.9 acres set by the definition. Would that person be forced to engage in a subdividing project?

The questions were referred to the modifications clause in the ordinance, which allows for modified treatment where "extraordinary hardships may result from strict compliance with these regulations", as in the case of a small land divider.

Questions following on the heels of this discussion lead to the topic of zoning, with which the commission repeatedly advised the audience that it was not dealing in the subdivision ordinance. However, Torr explained, many of the questions raised by these questions could be solved by zoning.

The subdivision ordinance was explained as a step on the

way to the solution of the problems, yet as only a step it must be made up of compromising positions to a great extent, as in the case of determining the minimum lot sizes for exceptions to the ordinance.

After continued discussion, the ordinance was read and explained in its entirety by Torr and Alan Stanley, county surveyor.

A few questions were directed to the particulars, and then two queries aimed at the entire ordinance and approval process.

The first of these was to know why the ordinance was not put to a vote of all the people, as the measure of a referendum would do. The speaker suggested that this would be the democratic way to approach the matter, recalling that the last referendum in the county concerned the building of the

Putnam County Hospital, some fifty years ago.

The second question had to do with existing problems at the time the ordinance becomes law, if it does so. This question related to earlier remarks about developers who are in the process of making a subdivision at the present time. Will they be required to back-track and fulfill all the steps demanded of a subdivider by the new ordinance?

The commission decided to make a policy concerning these cases, rather than incorporate some section in the ordinance itself, referring again to the modifications clause as taking them into account.

With the conclusion of this discussion, the hearing was supposedly closed, and commission deliberation on the fate of the ordinance begun.

SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL Steaks Steaks Steaks Saturday night 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. all steaks served with potato, salad, roll & butter, sour cream 10' extra. Fresh Cut 8 oz. Ribeye \$2.73 Fresh Cut 8 oz. T-Bone \$3.26 Fresh Cut 16 oz. T-Bone \$5.73 Ground Beef 100% Beef 6 oz. \$1.70 EXTRA SPECIAL Steak & Fries - 8 oz. Ribeye Served with Fries Roll & Butter (no salad) \$2.35 Double Decker Dining Room 653-9977

How Long Has It Been Since Someone Brought You A FREE Cup Of Coffee? Well The Double Decker Is Celebrating Their 26th Anniversary Sat., & Sun., January 26-27 And Wants Everyone To Have A Cup Of Coffee On Them. FREE COFFEE DAYS NO, you're right, it doesn't seem like it's been that long but it has been a pleasure serving Putnam County for a quarter of a century and we're looking forward with pride to our next 25 years! So Come On In To Our Dining Room, Have A Cup On Us And Remember Refills At The Double Decker Are Always FREE!! DOUBLE DECKER "HOME OF BROASTED CHICKEN" Broasted IS Better!

Calendar Of Events

Today
There will be a called meeting of the Putnam County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Friday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. at the Red Cross office. All board members are urged to attend.

Saturday
There will be a Euchre Party at the Fillmore Fire House Saturday, Jan. 26. Serving begins at 6:30 and game time is 7:30. Please note game time change.

Saturday
Saturday, Jan. 26, there will be a Greencastle Senior High Chapter F.H.A. Bake Sale in front of J.C. Penney's from 8:30 a.m. until they are sold out.

Monday
The Boston Club meets Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Durham, 629 Cresent Dr. Mrs. Benjamin Franklin will give the program.

Monday
The general membership meeting of the Putnam County Hospital Guild will be held on Monday, Jan. 28, at 112 Northwood Blvd. There will be a morning coffee at 10 a.m. and all members are urged to attend. Awards will be presented for hours performed at the local hospital.

Monday
The Home and Child Study Club will meet Monday, Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. Cassell Grubb at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Breese will be in charge of the program.

Monday
The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8.

Monday
Monday, Jan. 28, there will be a Greencastle Senior High Chapter F.H.A. party and meeting in the Senior High Home Economics room at 7 p.m. Each member may bring one guest and is asked to bring something for refreshments.

Tuesday
Progress History Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Rex Boyd, Edgela Drive. Mrs. Wilbur Day will have the program.

Tuesday
Prune whip made with cooked prune puree, sugar and whipped cream benefits from adding a little orange-flavor liqueur.



Mrs. and Mrs. Roscoe Stevens of Route 1, Greencastle, will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary Jan. 27 with a family dinner at the Putnam Inn. They have three children, David Stevens of Clementon, N.J., Walter Stevens of Bainbridge and Judy Berndt of Indianapolis. They also have seven grandchildren.

Hospital Guild To Hold General Membership Meeting January 28

The Putnam County Hospital Guild will hold a general membership meeting Monday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at 112 Northwood Blvd. Awards will be presented for hours of service performed at the local hospital.

The guild was organized on Sept. 25, 1957 with 24 members. This year the guild boasts a membership of 450.

Guild members man the book cart to distribute mail and flowers and to circulate reading matter. They offer general assistance to visitors and to the office at the information desk, serve noon and evening meals and feed patients when necessary.

Some members act as escorts on Saturday morning and supervise the flow of outpatients requiring the services of a surgeon. They also serve as welcome hostesses and guide incoming patients through the hospital process.

Making phone calls to check on the welfare of elderly individuals living alone and sewing stuffed toys for pediatric patients are also some of the services guild members provide.

Dues of all members are one dollar per year. Anyone desiring additional information about becoming a guild member should contact 653-5121, ext. 28 or 29, or 653-3951.



Stock market triggers blood pressure

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Every time the stock market goes DOWN 10 points, my husband's blood pressure goes UP 30 points. I'm afraid one of these days he's going to drop dead.

He has quite a lot invested in the market, but thank God, not everything. I never look at the stock market reports in the newspaper anymore. And when it comes on the news over the radio, I turn it off. I figure there's nothing I can do about it anyway, so why spoil my day, right?

I've been trying to get my husband to quit following the market so closely for his own good, but he won't listen to me. The minute he walks thru the door I can tell how the market was by looking at his face. He's never had a real heart attack—only a "warning." Don't you think if he got out of the market altogether he'd live longer? PEGGY

DEAR PEGGY: Not if he sold his stock at 40 and it went up to 120! If your husband follows [a] his doctor's advice, and [b] his broker's advice, he could be in good shape for a long time. Don't nag him.

Contract Bridge ♦ **B. Jay Becker** ♦

Bidding Quiz

You are the dealer, neither side vulnerable, and open One Diamond. Partner responds Three Diamonds. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠AQ6 ♥KJ4 ♦KQ732 ♣KJ
2. ♠KJ ♥84 ♦A9863 ♣AQ95
3. ♠J3 ♥K75 ♦AJ92 ♣KQ86
4. ♠AQ8 ♥10 ♦J86542 ♣AK3

1. Four notrump. Partner will normally have 13 to 16 points in high cards, which puts you in the vicinity of the 33 points generally required for twelve tricks. A small slam is therefore virtually certain and, furthermore, a grand slam is possible.

2. But if partner evinces slam interest by bidding four hearts or spades, you bid five clubs. This cannot be regarded as a particularly strong bid, as you have already limited your resources by bidding four diamonds. Over five clubs, the rest is up to partner.

3. Three notrump. This is not a pleasant rebid, considering the spade weakness, but it offers the best chance for game, and that is the main consideration.

4. Five diamonds could be a better contract, but there is no sensible way of finding out. If you were to bid four clubs, you would be going past the three notrump level. The 4-4-3-2 distribution strongly suggests notrump, despite the danger in spades. If partner accepts three notrump, the odds strongly favor making it.

5. Four clubs. As you have such fine controls, a slam is possible despite the minimum high-card values. Partner may have something like:

♠72 ♥AJ4 ♦AK93 ♣Q875

and this close-to-minimum three diamond response would produce an excellent chance for six.

If partner's response to four clubs is four diamonds, you are entitled to make still another slam try by bidding four spades. If partner then bids five diamonds, declining your overtures despite two invitations, you would have to respect his wishes and throw in the towel.

Note that Blackwood is not employed here. Learning whether partner has one or two aces does not resolve the question of whether there are twelve tricks.

CLEARANCE

Winter Pant Suits \$15.00
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 Winter Long Dresses \$15.00
 Sweaters 40% OFF

1 RACK
 SEPARATES.....\$3 & \$5
 (values up to \$24)

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To Be Photographed for a BEAUTIFUL 8x10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

Saturday, Jan. 26
 10 A.M. To 5 P.M.

Franklin Street Center

Weekend Bonus Coupon Special

SAVE 22¢
2% Lowfat IGA MILK

FRANKLIN STREET CENTER

\$1.19 Limit 2 With Coupon
 Gallon

STAR KIST Tuna 6 1/2 oz. Can **45¢**

DUNCAN HINES Applesauce/Raisin/Banana, Butter Pec., Stawberry, Devil's Food, Lemon Spice, Swiss Choc., White, Butter Golden or Yellow **3/1**

303 Canned CORN & GREEN BEANS **5 FOR \$1**

GROUND BEEF **99¢** LB.

Fresh Pork Steak **99¢** LB.

BACON **1.09** LB. (Tabletite Sliced)

Grade A Whole FRYERS **39¢** Lb. (TV SPECIAL)

Legs or Thighs FRYER PARTS **69¢** LB.

Grade A FRYERS BREASTS **79¢** LB.

IGA Round Top Bread 3 20 oz. loaves **\$1.00**

IGA Cottage Cheese 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**

BANK ROLL **\$9.00**

Have Your Card Punched THIS WEEK

Was The Whole Scene For Real Or Fool? Ali Says, "He Blew His Cool"

Old fight fans may be arguing for years whether Joe Frazier really got angry at Muhammad Ali and tried to slug him. Or whether it was all an act put on to help promote Monday night's fight or a television show next Saturday afternoon.

Ali himself produced some fodder for the skeptics when, a half-hour after he was rolling around a television studio floor in the grasp of his opponent, he laughed heartily and said:

"There's this fellow down in Waycross, Ga., who will be reading the paper tomorrow morning about what happened here and he will say, 'Maybe I oughta go up and see that fight. I oughta get me a ticket.'"

If it was a publicity stunt, it got out of hand and for a few tense moments the 12-round sequel to the 1971 Fight of the Century at Madison Square Garden was in jeopardy.

Here is what happened:
The American Broadcasting Co. announced that there would be a taping Wednesday of the original \$20 million battle between the then two unbeaten for the world heavy-

weight championship.

The two fighters were brought in as special guests to lend their comments and the whole show, moderated by Howard Cosell, would be aired on ABC's Wide World of Sports next Saturday afternoon.

A half-dozen or so newsmen also were invited. Things moved along smoothly through the first nine rounds. There were a few insults badgered back and forth-usual-and constant interruptions as each fighter insisted round after round that it was he who was dominating the battle.

Then came the 10th round on the screen. Ali and Frazier intensified their chatter. Cosell began to show impatience. He tried to keep the fighters' attention on the screen rather than on each other.

"Would you gentlemen please maintain discreet taciturnity," Cosell admonished at one stage.

"Don't tell me to shut up," Ali barked, translating Cosell's prose quickly. "I'm not your boy. You're not my boss. You oughta be slapped."

As the 10th round ground on, the fighters got into a dispute over who absorbed the most punishment.

"I went to the hospital for 10 minutes and you went to the hospital for a month," Ali said.

"Just for a rest," replied Frazier. "In and out."

"For a rest? That shows how dumb you are," snorted Ali.

There was more banter and Ali repeated the charge about hospital tenure, raising Joe's stay this time to two months.

When Joe sought to explain, Ali interrupted, saying, "That's ignorant."

Frazier was on his feet in a flash, towering over Ali, who sat there with a little smirk on his face. Ali's brother, Rachman, also a fighter, jumped to the stage and stood at Ali's right elbow.

"You wanna get in this too?" Joe challenged Rachman. Before anybody could ring a bell, the two heavyweights came together in a vice-like grip. They wrestled momentarily and fell off the one-foot stage to a concrete floor with a heavy thud.

Ear plugs flew off. Stunned cameramen shuffled back-

ward. Rachman and Frazier's brother, Tom, began tugging at each other on another part of the studio floor. Men moved in to try to break it up.

Cosell himself momentarily was at a loss for words - a minor miracle in itself - but recovered to continue the commentary.

"This seems to be for real," Cosell said. "Ali is probably clowning but Joe is not clowning."

Finally the two were torn apart by Eddie Futch, Frazier's manager; Dr. Ferdie Pacheco of Miami Beach, Fla., the doctor in Ali's corner; and TV director Gene Kilroy.

Frazier, puffing hard and seemingly incensed, grabbed his overcoat and stalked out of the studio, a cordon of friends around him.

Before he left, Ali yelled at him, "I'll see you Monday night." "Be on time," Frazier snapped.

Ali combed his hair, adjusted his jacket and returned to his chair. The show was completed with an empty chair.

"He was mad, I wasn't mad, he blew his cool," Ali said. "Ain't that silly?"

County Teams Set For Weekend Of Basketball Action

Basketball action this weekend will see Greencastle

playing Terre Haute-South at home Friday night, 6:30, then Saturday night the reserve team plays Terre Haute-South, at home, 6:30.

North Putnam will see double action this weekend playing Covington Friday night, there, 6:30; Saturday night hosting Crawfordsville, at home, 6:45.

South Putnam has no varsity basketball matches this weekend.

Greencastle coach, Bob Shelton, expects a close game against Terre Haute South, saying, "south is a fine ball-club, with several outstanding players. South's Smith is probably one of the finest ballplayers in the area. We will be concentrating on blocking, getting good shots, and creating a workable tempo."

GHS is now 10-3, 6-0 overall. North Putnam

will go against Covington Friday night, Crawfordsville Saturday night, and varsity coach, Jim Sharp, is expecting good performance, tough competition this weekend.

Sharp noted that "Covington has five seniors, four returning starters, and one guy Dunham is an outstanding senior, who the Cougars will be watching. Covington is a solid outfit."

The key to the Crawford-ville match for North Putnam will be rebounding.

North Putnam is now 5-3; conference 0-1.

T.V. Guide Post Friday

- 7:00 2-6 Sanford and Son
- 4 News
- 8-10 Dirty Sally
- 13 Brady Bunch
- 7:30 21 Latae Luck!
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 6 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 8-10 Movie "Kojak and the Marcus-Nelson Murders"
- 13 Six Million Dollar Man
- 8:00 2 Girl with Something Extra
- 4 What's My Line?
- 6 I Am Joe's Heart
- 8:30 2-6 Brian Keith
- 4 Mary Griffin
- 13 Odd Couple
- 9:00 2-6 Dan Martin
- 13 Tama
- 10:00 2-6-8-10-13 News
- 4 Big Valley
- 10:30 2-6 Johnny Carson

Saturday

- 6:00 13 Perspective 13
- 6:30 4 Hoosier Roundup
- 8 Town and Country
- 13 Agriscopes
- 7:00 2-6 Lidville
- 8-10 Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 7:30 2-6 Addams Family
- 4 Lessons for Living
- 8-10 Bailey's Carnets
- 13 Yogi's Gang
- 8:00 2-6 Emergency Plus 4
- 4 Untamed World
- 8-10 Movie "Scooby Doo Meets the Addams Family"
- 13 Super Friends
- 8:30 2-6 Inch High Private Eye
- 4 Sargeant Preston of the Yukon
- 9:00 2 Sea Monsters
- 4 Green Acres

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1973 Franklin Township, Putnam County

Funds	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	\$2419.00	\$5365.88	\$4648.73	\$3136.15
Dog	19.85	321.00	335.85	5.00
TOTALS	\$2438.85	\$5686.88	\$4984.58	\$3141.15

DETAIL OF RECEIPTS

Source	TOWNSHIP FUND	Amount	Care of Cemeteries	Amount
Taxes - June		\$2954.73	Paul Shilling	285.00
Taxes - December		2411.15	Hartman Elevator	15.30
Total Township Fund		\$5365.88	Robert D. Patton	100.00
DOG FUND			Fire Protection	
Dog Tax from Assessor		\$321.00	Town of Roachdale	1500.00
Total Dog Fund		\$321.00	Other Civil Township Expenses	
REVENUE SHARING FUND			Tri-County Bank Agency	24.00
Interest		\$7645.00	Postmaster	24.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund		\$7924.96	Hendricks Telephone Corp.	84.00
DISBURSEMENTS TOWNSHIP FUND			Lyon and Boyd	150.00
Classification of Expense and Amount			John Perkins	125.00
To Whom Paid			Joseph Brothers	125.00
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Travel and Clerical Help			Robert Bloydes	125.00
L Earl Bridges	\$1740.00			
Pauline Bridges	250.00			
Books, Printing, Advertising	68.62			
Banner-Graphic	28.39			
Indiana Printing	28.39			
Indianapolis Rubber Stamp	4.42			
Total	\$335.85			

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township, that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

L. Earl Bridges, Trustee
Jan. 25-11

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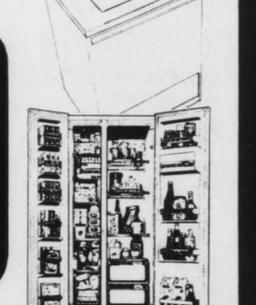
Whirlpool
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from \$188 w/t

Bowmar Brain & Texas
Instrument Electronic
Calculators

Whirlpool
Large Family Size
Refrigerator from
\$288 w/t

A. O. Smith
Water Heaters

RCA Console
Stereo from
\$188



USED CAR VALUES

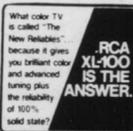
- 1973 PONTIAC Ventura - Sprint 2 door coupe, AM-FM radio, P.S., 12,000 miles.....\$2995
- 1972 FORD LTD 2 door hard top, air, P.B., P.S., Auto. T., radio.....\$2895
- 1972 Gremlin.....\$1895
- 1970 Mercury Marquis convertible, full power, air, AM-FM stereo.....\$1995
- 1969 FORD TORINO as is.....\$595
- 1968 OPEL.....\$695
- 1968 FORD Torino.....\$795
- 1968 CHEVROLET Impala.....\$795
- 1968 CHEVROLET Caprice.....\$795
- 1968 OLDSMOBILE Luxury Sedan, Fully Equipped.....\$1595
- 1967 AMBASSADOR.....\$695
- 1967 BUICK Riviera.....\$475
- 1966 MERCURY Monterey.....\$475
- 1964 FORD wagon.....\$395
- 1961 RAMBLER.....\$325
- 1940 CHRYSLER.....\$650

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West Central Ind. Agricultural and Garden News



Favorable Hog Prices Expected For Rest Of '74

Hog producers can expect a continuance of relatively favorable prices during the remainder of 1974, says Purdue University extension economist Robert Schneidau. Schneidau expects hog prices to average near the \$40-\$41 per hundredweight level; this about equals the 1973 price average. Prices will likely average somewhat higher during the first half of the year than in the last half of 1974.

These prices are considered high enough to offer producers reasonable returns at expected feed ingredient costs of about \$2.50 a bushel for corn and \$200 a ton for supplement.

During the first half of the

year hog supplies likely will continue to run under year

1.44 Million Acres Seeded In Wheat

Indiana farmers seeded 1.44 million acres of winter wheat in the fall of 1973 for harvest in 1974—nearly twice as many as were sown the previous year—according to state-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University.

This is the highest winter wheat acreage for Indiana since 1964 and the second highest since 1953. Prospective 1974 winter wheat production is 61.9 million bushels, compared to 24.6 in 1973, the statisticians said.

Nationwide, seeding of winter wheat last fall was 18 per cent greater than that in the fall of 1972. Farmers planted 51.0 million acres to wheat, largest since the 1967 crop when they seeded 53.6 million acres.

The prospective 1974 winter wheat production, at 1.513 million bushels, is a record high and 19 per cent more than the present record 1973 crop.

earlier totals.

However, the long expected increase in farrowings may materialize this winter and spring, resulting in larger supplies by the third quarter of the year, Schneidau notes.

The fall buildup probably will be moderate and will not contribute substantially increased hog numbers to this year's hog slaughter. Some weakening in the growth of consumer demand for pork products can be expected this year as consumer buying power is eroded by continued inflation, Schneidau believes. Anticipated increases in beef and poultry supplies will further cut into demand for pork products.

The economist says prices for all barrows and gilts likely will average between \$41 and \$44 per hundredweight during the first three months of this year.

Larger hog supplies and expected larger beef supplies will exert pressure on hog prices during the second quarter, when they are expected to average between \$38 and \$41 per hundredweight. Prices are then expected to increase seasonally into the third quarter of 1974.



Photo courtesy of New Holland

BREAD WOULD COST A LOT MORE per loaf if all of our wheat were harvested by this early 20th Century method. Even so, latest figures released by New Holland, the farm machinery division of Sperry Rand Corporation, show that the farmer only receives 2.5 cents for wheat in a 23 cent loaf of bread.

U.S. Food Basket Up \$16

The annual cost of a market basket of U.S. farm-produced food rose \$16 in December and lifted the indicator to within a shade of the record set last summer, Agriculture Department figures showed today.

And with beef prices on the march again in January, officials concede the market basket is headed to new heights in early 1974.

Last month it cost a hypothetical household of 3.2 persons a yearly rate of \$1,650 to eat, up one per cent from the rate in November. That was only \$3 or 0.2 per

cent below the record of last August.

The figures provided by USDA officials at the request of newsmen, showed the farm value of retail food rose 1.3 per cent from November to December after declining each month since last August.

Middlemen spreads for transporting, processing and selling food widened 0.8 per cent from November to December.

Although it was a slower gain, it was the fourth consecutive month for an increase in middleman margins.

The figures showed farmers in December received \$710 as their share of the retail market basket cost, up \$9 from November. Middlemen got \$940 last month, a \$7 boost.

Since the record last August, the basket's farm value has dropped \$129 but the middleman spread has increased \$26.

With fertilizer prices up sharply, recycling of animal waste by returning it to the land for growing crops remains sound practice, say Purdue University animal scientists. Follow good soil conservation procedures in distributing the waste at the best time for crop utilization.

Small Grain Yields, Higher Prices

Small grain yields in Indiana last year disappointed Hoosier farmers, but higher prices for these commodities helped ease the pain.

Wheat, oat, barley and rye yields in 1973 dropped below 1972 levels, point out state-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University. But, they add, marked price increases per bushel pushed total value of these crops 35 per cent above last year's level.

Wheat acreage harvested, at 703,000 acres, was 15 per

cent smaller than in 1972 and the 35-bushel an acre yield was down 13 bushels. Total crop amounted to almost 25 million bushels. Preliminary price of \$2.95 a bushel resulted in a 33 per cent increase in value of the crop, the statisticians say.

The state's oat acreage of 261,000 acres was 30 per cent larger than the 1972 total. However, the 48-bushel an acre average was 11 fewer than the previous year. A 31 per cent increase in price per bushel resulted in a 47 per

cent increase in the value of the oat production.

Barley acreage of 11,000 acres was down 4,000 acres from the 1972 total. At 42 bushels an acre the yield declined one bushel. Farmers received an average of \$1.55 a bushel, compared with 97 cents a bushel last year, and the value of the crop was 14 per cent larger than in 1972.

Hoosier farmers seeded 13,000 acres of rye, 1,000 more than in 1972. But yield at 23 bushels an acre was two fewer than in 1972. A 36-cent a bushel increase in price to

\$1.40 resulted in a 34 per cent rise over 1972 in value of the crop.

The statisticians estimate the value of 1973 production of these small grain crops to Indiana farmers as follows: wheat \$73 million, oats \$14 million, barley \$716,000 and rye \$419,000.

Winter Dysentery

Highly Contagious

Winter dysentery in cattle is a highly contagious disease, point out Purdue University extension veterinarians. They advise extreme care in visiting neighboring feed lots or dairy farms so as to avoid spreading the disease.

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Indiana's 1973 Bumper Corn Crop May Be Lower Than Normal In Protein Content

Indiana's 1973 bumper corn crop may be lower than normal in protein content, a state-wide survey by Indiana Cooperative Extension

Service personnel indicates. Dr. T.W. Perry, Purdue University animal nutritionist, says that corn samples from throughout the state

range in protein content from seven to nine per cent, based on a 12 per cent moisture content. Eight and one-half per cent protein content on a 12

per cent moisture content basis is considered normal.

The survey was prompted by Perry's finding that corn on Purdue animal sciences farms, used for livestock feeding experiments, contained seven per cent protein. He then asked that the Extension personnel cooperate in obtaining samples throughout the state.

Implication of this information to livestock feeders, Perry says, might mean that typically calculated rations might be deficient in protein. He points out that a protein deficiency can result in greatly decreased gains and lowered feed efficiency.

The animal scientist suggests that livestock farmers may want to contact commercial testing laboratories for a check on the protein content of their corn. This is especially true for larger operators, he notes.

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Cereal Prices To Stay Strong

Continued price strength in world cereal markets is in prospect for the remainder of the current marketing year ending June 30, a U.S. Department of Agriculture commodity administrator said recently.

Brice K. Meeker, assistant administrator, commodity programs, Foreign Agricultural Service, made the observation in a speech prepared for delivery at the Indiana Farm Management Association meeting opening 1974 Farm Science Days at Purdue University.

The price strength, he noted, is based on supply and demand conditions.

"Prior to the Arab reduction of petroleum supplies to the industrialized West and Japan, I was cautiously opti-

mistic that favorable price strength would persist through the 1974-75 marketing year," Meeker asserted.

"However, a continuation of restricted energy availabilities to industrialized nations may result, at worst, in recessions and a rise in unemployment, or at best, substantially reduced rates of economic growth.

"In either event, demand in major U.S. markets, Japan and Western Europe could be significantly depressed during the 1974-75 marketing year," Meeker said.

"If this occurs concurrently with increased 1974 grain output," he continued, "prices for cereals may significantly weaken from current year levels as early as the next marketing year."

Meeker said, however, "it appears unlikely, even under a return to more normal supply conditions, that cereal prices will decrease to levels that prevailed two years ago."

American farmers, who have enjoyed a favorable cost-price relationship in 1972-73

and 1973-74, enter the coming (1974) production year "with even more uncertainties than are normally the producer's lot," he asserted.

"As well as possible depression of demand in major industrialized markets, there are questions of shortages of important inputs such as fuel and fertilizer and the certainty that the costs of these inputs will increase.

"While beyond 1974, prices of major agricultural commodities will probably average higher than in the past, costs will be going up as well," Meeker said.

Over the longer run, productivity increases, cost control, the right investment and production decisions—those elements that make up good management—are going to be just as important to a farmer's net income position as they have in the past, he told the association members.

"Put bluntly, I do not believe the U.S. agricultural industry entered a new 'golden age' in 1972," Meeker concluded.

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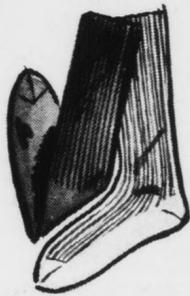
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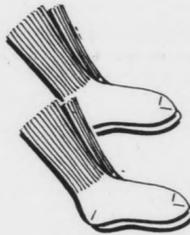


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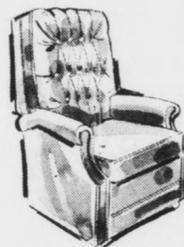


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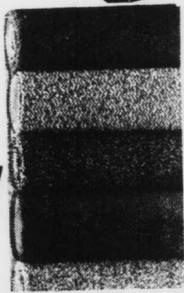


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'62 Chevy, black, chromes, new engine, new 4 sp. Call 653-9261. 1-25-3T

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Indiana Sheds Tree and Landscaping P.O. Box 71 Greencastle, Ind. D.D. Cooper 317-653-9455 317-653-3747

Wanted: Sewing to do in my home Phone 526-2305. 12-6-30P

Wanted: Babysitting in my home, private playroom. References. call Helen 653-4425. 1-5-30T

Wanted: Backhoe work, stone hauling. 246-6234. Jerry Lewis. 1-14-30T

19• BUSINESS SERVICE

WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERY Ph. 795-3304. Samples shown in home. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. 11-22-30P

UPHOLSTERY and custom-made draperies, slip covers, upholstery supplies & remnants. Art Furniture Shop. 653-3219. 5-31-30T

DRAPERY DEN 3 miles southeast of Fillmore. Drapes, shears, rods. Tuesday and Saturday 12:00-5:30. Betty Nichols, 246-6399. 2-3-TF

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR - Painting and Wallpapering, starting January 1974 - Wilson Painting and Decorating Company - which is now serving Montgomery & Fountain counties will be extending its services to Putnam County. We have personalized in customer satisfaction for over 20 years. For the Putnam County area call Steve Dittmer at 653-4233 after 6 p.m. 1-17-12T

PAINTING INTERIOR or EXTERIOR of any type. Large or small. Insured. References furnished. Wayne N. Gerald, 739-2001. 8-15-30P

Pump Headquarters for new and reconditioned pumps, motors, parts. Duschl Pump & Supply, 801 South Water St., Crawfordsville, Ph. 362-7036. 12-31-30p

CARPET CLEANING Let the Stanley Steemer, steam clean your carpets - We guarantee results. Free estimates. Call Herriott's, 653-9215. Mon-Wed-Fri-TF

For Sale: Feeder pigs. Phone 653-3981. 1-24-2P

Work Wanted Remodeling Kitchen cabinets, Marlite, Formica counter tops, Suspended ceilings, Ceramic tile. CALL AFTER 6 P.M. George Moore 653-6425

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21• NOTICE

Now OPEN Curtis Farm Service "Ag-Pro's" Fillmore, Ind. R. #1 Early Season Discounts Now Available Grain Dryers, Grain Storage, Bucket Elevators, Livestock Feeding Equipment Sales - (Installation) - Service 1 1/2 Miles East of Mt. Meridian on South Side of U.S. 40 Phone 526-2286

DO YOU have a drinking problem? Alcoholic Anonymous meets at Presbyterian Church basement at 8:30 o'clock every Tuesday night or write to P. O. Box 394, Greencastle. Fri.-TF

Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem Al-Anon will help you. Write to P.O. Box 394. Fri.-TF

ON YOUR WAY to work this morning - Get your breakfast at Joe's Dining Room. 1-24-3T

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Robert Meagher. 1-24-3P

JOE'S DINING ROOM is open until the wee hours to serve you Saturday night and early Sunday morning. 1-24-3T

TURKEY SHOOT Madison Township Vol. Fire Dept. 1:00 p.m. Sunday 27th. Free coffee & shells. 1-24-3P

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00. Money back guarantee at Hook Drug. Tues.-Fri.-Sat.-TF

H.V. SMYTHE KNAPP SHOE SALES Tel. No. 795-4006 Call After 4:00 p.m. Cloverdale

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 1. "Howdy, —" 5. Adorned 11. Syrian bishop's title 12. Revolve 13. Adolescent 14. Tarzan, for one (2 wds.) 15. Superlative, in grammar 17. "Down under" bird 18. Busted 19. Make free from 20. "All hands" 21. Solitary 22. Stuff 24. — qua non 25. Fictional sleuth 26. Convened 27. Border 28. Gorge 32. Electrical unit 33. Set in motion 34. Beverage-maker (2 wds.) 36. Italian river 37. Verdi opera 38. Requirement 39. Do the scene over

Yesterday's Answer 22. Anglican bishop's robe 23. Unrestrained 24. Pharaoh after Ramesses I 25. Volcanic depression 26. Old Eddie Cantor recording 28. Offended the nostrils 29. See eye to eye 30. Principle 31. Gnasw 35. Lamb-kin's cry

Yesterdays Cryptquote: IT IS EASY TO STAND A PAIN BUT DIFFICULT TO STAND AN ITCH - CHINESE PROVERB

Speedy's Road Service 24 Hour Service 2 Way Radio Dispatch 653-6360

Commercial Refrigeration 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE Larry A. Shipman III 317/653-6598

Kandle Corner Hand Crafted Candles 1 Mile West of Poland Hours Wed. & Fri. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Fireplaces Back, Brick, Veneer, Basements Concrete Work, Remodeling Don Walton Masonry Contractor 795-4449 - 795-4671

Wanted Septic Tank Cleaning Formerly Williams Now Under New Management Phone 653-8054 or 653-4856

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Redeye



By Gordon Bess

Buz Sawver



By Roy Crane



Hi and Lois

By Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Blondie



By Chic Young



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



RACCOON LAKE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
 Open 7 Days A Week
 On Route 36 Just Across From Raccoon Lake State Park Entrance

Live Entertainment
 Music Sun. - Wed. - Fri. & Sat.
FEATURING THE "SONS OF JAMES"
 formerly the "Country Blues"

Make reservations now for your private parties - can accommodate up to 75 persons.

Sunday & Wednesday Night Special
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CATFISH & FROG LEGS
 Friday and Saturday Nights
 T-BONE STEAK
 COCKTAILS SERVED

Cocktail Lounge Open on Sunday

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 Ronnie Milsap • The Four Guys

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974, 8:00 P.M.
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 ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$6 \$5 \$4

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER WITH 50c FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING TO: "THE CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW", HULMAN CIVIC UNIVERSITY CENTER, INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, TERRE HAUTE, IND. 47809

2 BIG NIGHTS
 at the **AMERICAN LEGION**
Friday Night - Mixed Stag

6:30 - ?

KITCHEN CLOSED EXCEPT FOR LEGION BURGERS

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Music by Millstones
 9:00 - 1:00

KITCHEN OPEN 6 P.M.
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ELMORE'S ANNOUNCES
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The First Person To Buy A Chest Of Stainless Silverware Will Get A Free Set Of Steak Knives.

ELMORE JEWELERS
 Where Happiness Originates

Large Wood Stove Heaters

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 "Bring The Air Inside"

\$49⁸⁸ & up

3 1/2 -H.P. Garden Tiller

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8 H.P. Riding Lawn Mower
 34" Cut

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3 1/2 H.P. B&S Engine - 20" Cut PUSH MOWER

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Put one in lay-away now for the summer.

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A-1

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Self-contained.	\$1895
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Shop The Classifieds

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT Estate No. Est. 74-3

Notice is hereby given that Eugene C. Jackson was on the 9 day of January, 1974, appointed executor of the will of Edna Davis, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Greencastle, Indiana, this 9 day of January, 1974.

Ennis E. Masten
 Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court
 Palmer Hinkle Brenton & Keck
 35 West Marion Street
 Danville, Indiana 46122
 Attorneys

Jan. 11-18-25-31

CHATEAU
 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-R'

Deliverance
 A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
 Starring JON VOIGHT - BURT REYNOLDS

Year round savings comfort

Keep your home warmer in winter, cooler in summer with Thermtron insulation.

Thermtron RECYCLED FIBER insulation

Joe Ellis Heating And Air Conditioning
 653-6712

Children's Valentine Special

Five 3 1/2 x 5" Color Poses

Fits 11 x 14" Frame

\$9.95

January 26th - February 2nd
 (No Appointment Necessary - On Saturdays)

taylor and taylor photography

ACE HARDWARE



HIS HAND

On the ceiling of Sistine Chapel, Michelangelo brings to life some of the most spectacular Old Testament depictions. In one panel portraying the Creation, he shows God reaching out His powerful right hand to Adam, thereby sending out that necessary spark of life which began the history of man. In this familiar scene, the figure of God emanates such power and force that it seems to dominate the rest of the picture. It even diminishes the agony and passion of Adam, the embodiment of longing, searching and lost mankind. Yes, if we were to examine the picture more fully, we would see that not only is God reaching out to Adam, but Adam is also reaching out to touch God. He is virtually straining every fiber in his body to affect this two-way interchange. Michelangelo said it all with the deft strokes of his brush. All too often we are aware that the huge, powerful, healing hand of God, is reaching out to us without realizing that His hand won't reach all the way. Just like Adam, we must reach out in return. God's open hand is waiting --- where is yours?

You In The Church
The Church In You
 ... form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

Williams Newspaper Features Syndicate
 Box 231 - Fort Worth, Texas

This message is dedicated to building a more spiritual, greater church going community. It is being sponsored by the following individuals firms who want, as their only return, to see more people attending church. The church needs your support. The community needs the church.

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 653-4919
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| <p>REX BECK AND SONS, INC.
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